

The Chronicle

Monday, March 30, 1998

Sports

Both Lady
Lakers and
Lakers suffer
defeat in the
CCAC
championship
See page 6

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General Assembly Meeting focuses on future SG plans

KELLY CREVISTON
Production Manager

The PUC Student Government hosted a General Assembly Meeting in SFLC's Region Room Thursday night.

The goal of the evening was to open lines of communication on campus. However, no one attended.

A panel of seven Student Government members discussed topics such as upcoming elections,

compensation for student senators, and the new scholarship that Student Government will offer.

The 1997-98 Student Government Association will offer one \$500 scholarship to a PUC student. The student must meet several qualifications. The student must be an undergraduate student at Purdue University Calumet enrolled in at least six credit hours and have a minimum cumulative g.p.a. of 2.5. The qualifying student must also have

attended the university for at least one completed semester.

In order to apply for the scholarship, students may pick up an application from the Office of Student Activities, SFLC-339; the Student Government office, room SFLC-324G; or the Information Center in the SFLC building. In addition to the application, a resume, essay, letters of recommendation and an unofficial

See Assembly, Page 3

Celebrating National Women's History Month

Women's guide to success

Advice from prominent women at PUC

KIM KINTZ
Staff Writer



Mary Didelot

Three of many important women who work and contribute their time to PUC campus are: Mary Didelot, vice chancellor of student services; Colette Morrow, director of Women's Studies and assistant professor of English; and Michelle Verduzco, director of Student Support Services, who is currently working for her master's degree in education with emphasis on instructional design.

Where did they go to college?

Didelot received her Ph.D. in education with concentration on counseling from Walden University. Morrow attended St. Thomas college in Houston Texas and obtained her Ph.D. in English with Emphasis on early modern literature and rhetoric. Verduzco is currently working for her masters in education with emphasis on instructional design.

Do they feel PUC treats both genders equally?

Didelot said, "This office has always been respectful of gender and diversity." Morrow agreed. "I think that I arrived when the situation was good for women and it has improved from there." Verduzco also finds that the situation at PUC is good. Since she also is a student, she said, "I love working here, and have an appreciation for students and what they go through."

Have they ever had difficulties because of gender?

All three women agreed that there are no problems with stereotypes or gender prejudices. Didelot states that this is probably because, "we are a university and universities have historically been on the forefront of breaking down barriers and free-thinking."



Colette Morrow

Would they like to see more women involved on campus?

Verduzco and Didelot agreed that we need more people involved, not just women specifically. Morrow said, "Many areas have achieved a good balance of diversity, but in some areas, such as physics, women are not represented as much." This, however, reflects a national average, not a lack of support for women in the physics field, she said.

Who are their female role models?

Morrow said she has "tremendous respect" for Anne Richards, governor of Texas. Morrow considers her a great role model because when she came into office, she implemented legislation for women that "made things easier in their daily lives." For example, she mandated many reforms for domestic violence and called more attention to this issue. Verduzco cites Oprah as an excellent female role model because, "She is such a wonderful blend of a professional woman who does not compromise her personal life." Verduzco also has great respect for her friends who "effectively balance work and their personal lives." Didelot admires Eleanor Roosevelt, Coretta Scott King and Amelia Earhart because "all are very strong women who went after their dreams and achieved."

Who are their favorite female authors?

Didelot said Virginia Woolf is her favorite. Verduzco cites Alice Walker as her favorite female author. Morrow's favorite is Juliene Norwich, a medieval mystic.



Michelle Verduzco

Do they have any advice for women students who are concerned about working after graduation?

Didelot said, "Don't sweat the small stuff." Verduzco advises women to "expect to work harder than everyone else." Morrow said that before graduating "women should make an attempt to observe either as an intern, or talk to other women in that field to learn firsthand what goes on."

See Women, Page 3

Spring at last

Nick Kijleeftqa, right, senior, PR, and Jimmy James, left, junior, PR make some music in the warm weather Thursday, March 26 in Founder's Plaza north of the library building.



Photo by Ted Calvin

PUC hosts annual political science meeting

KIM KINTZ
Staff Writer

PUC will host the annual meeting of the Indiana Political Science Association Friday, April 3.

Organization of this year's annual meeting was undertaken by president of the IPSA, PUC assistant professor of political science, Dr. Maurice Eisenstein. Eisenstein has been a professor at PUC for four years.

Since the organization's beginning in 1978, the annual meeting of the IPSA has provided a forum for Indiana political scientists to present topics in their field. This year professors, graduate students and

undergraduate students will present papers they submitted on panels and organized roundtable discussions earlier in the year. Purdue University (West Lafayette), Notre Dame, Ball State and PUC are just a few of the schools expected to be represented at this year's meeting.

Robert W. VanSickel, PUC political science professor, is one of the panelists of the Gender and Family Issues discussion. PUC professor of history, Kathleen Tobin, is a panelist for the roundtable discussion of Cuba and Cuban/American Relations in the New Millennium.

The annual meeting of the IPSA will commence with the first panel discussion beginning at 9 a.m. The

PUC Professors Robert W. VanSickel and Kathleen Tobin will serve as panelists

meeting will be held in the SFLC building. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. along with breakfast. The panels are expected to last until 4:30 p.m., with lunch at noon.

All students are invited to this meeting. Cost for students and the general public is \$15, and \$30 for professionals. This

See Meeting, Page 3

Student on spring break falls, in critical condition

HOLLY KURTZ
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—A college student on spring break was critically injured Saturday when she fell from a third-floor

hotel balcony, crashed through a plexiglass roof and landed in the hotel pool.

Danielle Augustus, 22, who attends Kent State University in Ohio, fell at about 4 p.m., just five minutes after checking in at the

Desert Inn Resort Motel and Health Club at 900 N. Atlantic Ave.

She was taken to Halifax Medical Center, where she was

See Accident, Page 3

ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

10 frequently asked questions about Registration

"The early bird catches the worm" is a saying familiar to many of us. Here on campus, the student who registers early is the student who schedules his/her classes on the days and at times needed to accommodate work and personal schedules.

During a registration period, students have many questions. In this column we will be addressing ten of these frequently asked questions.

When is Early Registration?

Early Registration for Summer and Fall begins today (3/30) and continues through May 1. Early Registration processing is based on a student's classification.

Graduate Students, Seniors (7, 8)Monday, March 30
Juniors (5, 6)Tuesday, March 31
Sophomores (3, 4).....Wednesday, April 1

Freshman (1, 2)Thursday, April 2
Friday, April 3
Monday, April 6
Tuesday, April 7
All Students.....Wednesday, April 8 through
Friday, May 1 (excluding
Saturdays and Sundays)

A student's permit-to-register indicates the earliest date and time registration can take place. Permits can be picked up at either of the Office of the Registrar's locations: GYTE 71 or LAWSHE 130 (Enrollment Service Center.). The Office of the Registrar will process course request cards based on the date and time indicated on the permit-to-register and signed by a student's advisor at either location.

Why is the permit-to-register needed?

The permit-to-register informs students as to the date and time they can register. The permit also identifies the student's classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.), major, advisor, room number and campus phone number. Students also have an opportunity to update/correct their name and/or address in the university's student information system.

How do I begin the registration process?

Pick up a permit-to-register at GYTE 71 or LAWSHE 130. Then make an advising appointment and have your completed course request card signed by your advisor.

What if my classification is different than what appears on the permit-to-register?

Contact your advisor to update your classification.

Why is it recommended to complete a course request card prior to seeing my advisor?

During registration periods, appointments with advisors are usually limited to about 15 minutes. To get the most out of this advising time, come to your advisor prepared. Doing so allows time for questions about curriculum, course content, etc. Preparation starts with making an advising appointment before the registration period.

What is a "Pitch" form?

Actually, it is a "PICH" form. PICH stands for Personal Information CHange. This form is required to be completed by a student reporting a change of name and/or address. It is also used by advisors to change a student's classification.

How do I obtain an academic transcript?

Unofficial transcripts are obtained from the Office of the Registrar (GYTE 71 or LAWSHE 130) by completing an Unofficial Transcript Request Form. Official transcripts are obtained from Purdue University at West Lafayette. Official transcript request forms are available at the Office of the Registrar locations also.

Can I add/drop courses after I register?

Yes. Just complete an add/drop card, which is available at the Office of the Registrar locations. If you are adding/dropping a course (s), a student's advisor's signature is required on the card. If you are just changing divisions (sections), registration processing can occur without an advisor's signature by just completing the add/drop card.

I haven't been a student in two years.

Can I still register?

In most cases, yes. As long as you have been a student in good standing and follow the procedure for completing a course request card and obtaining an advisor's signature (appointment required.) *Note: Some temporarily classified individuals may need to contact Undergraduate Admissions.*

Where do I find a listing of courses?

A student can find a listing of course offerings several ways —

- Via our printed Schedule of Classes, available at the Office of the Registrar (GYTE 71) and Enrollment Service Center (LAWSHE 130).
- Via all student-accessible, on-campus computers, including in the Enrollment Service Center, outside University Division (GYTE 171) and the computer labs.
- Visit our Purdue Calumet web site: www.calumet.purdue.edu (select Course Schedule).

* * * * *

Students with additional questions are encouraged to call 219/989-2210 or visit one of the Office of the Registrar locations: GYTE 71 or LAWS 130.

At a glance

around campus

Job opportunities abound for computer science and engineering majors

Electrical engineering and techs, industrial engineering, information systems and computer programming and mechanical engineering majors are invited to learn about employment opportunities at the Lucent Technologies campus presentation, Wednesday, April 1 in SFLC-321 5 p.m.

Sign up in the Career Development and Placement office in SFLC C-349 or call 989-2419.

Professor describes summer sojourn in Siberia

Dr. Jane R. Shoup, professor of biology will describe a two-week visit to the Russian Far East, Southeastern Siberia and Lake Baikal — a 2,000 mile journey on the Trans-Siberian Railway followed by six days on the world's oldest, coldest and deepest lake.

Sponsored by the Biology Club, the lecture will take place Monday, April 6 at 4 p.m. in GYTE-208.

Middle East expert speaks

Steve Franklin, reporter for the Chicago Tribune, will discuss Israel and the Media on Wednesday, April 8 at 5 p.m. in ANDR-158. Everyone is invited.

Mini Organizational Fair

PUC's Spring Mini organizational fair will take place April 8 in the concourse of the SFLC.

Any organization wanting to take part in the fair contact Michelle Peak in the Office of Student Activities at 989-2369 or visit room SFLC-339.

Department of Chemistry and Physics Research Seminars

Professor Calvin D. Tormanen, Department of Chemistry, Central Michigan University will present "The Effect of Metal Ions on Arginase from the Zebra Mussel" Thursday, April 9 from 4 to 4:50 p.m. in GYTE-208.

For further information call 989-2284.

Alpha Psi Lambda hosts dance

Everyone is invited to their Pledge Dance which will take place on Friday, April 10 in Alumni Hall from 8-12 p.m. For more information on any other upcoming activities, contact Vilma Cuellar at 473-0495.

Students of Compassion meet Fridays

Students of Compassion, an environmental protection and animal rights club, will meet every other Friday at 11 a.m. in SFLC-324H.

The next meeting is April 10.

Philanthropic organization offers scholarship

Griffith's Delta Omega chapter of Kappa Kappa Kappa announces a new scholarship. This \$500 scholarship is offered to a non-traditional female student seeking to further her education beyond high school.

Applications will be accepted from women residing in Lake County. Preference is given to Griffith residents. Applicants must be 22 or older; they need not be members of Kappa Kappa Kappa. Scholarships must be received by April 15. For more information, call Tammy Rawdon at 924-4621.

Student Government Elections

Applications for 1998-99 Student Government Association positions are now available in the Student Activities Office, SFLC-343, Student Government Office, SFLC-324G and the Information Center, SFLC-120. Positions are President, Vice President of Legislation, Vice President of Finance, Executive Secretary and fifteen Senator positions. Application must be turned in to the Student Activities Office by 4 p.m. Thursday, April 16. Any questions can be answered at 989-2394 or 989-2369.

Fun Fest '98

Student Programming Board will be sponsoring their second annual Fun Fest Saturday, April 25 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the K-Building. Students, faculty, and their families are invited. There will be free food and games. Games will include a dunk tank and a velcro obstacle course.

Black Student Union celebrates 30 years

A poetry reading will take place in Alumni Hall Friday, May 1 at 7 p.m. Admission is free. A picnic will take place in the gym Saturday, May 2 with games and free food. All students and student organizations are welcome. For more information e-mail at unionbs@aip.calumet.purdue.edu or call 989-2358.

Quote of the week

'Never let the fear of striking out get in your way.'

-George Herman ("Babe") Ruth

The Chronicle

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Hammond, Indiana 46323-2094

(219) 989-2547 * (219) 989-2039 * Fax: (219) 989-2770

E-mail: chronicle@aip.calumet.purdue.edu
or campus cc:mail - chronicle

On-line:

<http://aip.calumet.purdue.edu/~chronicle>

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Breast Cancer study offers relief

WARREN KING
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SEATTLE — Women who don't have a strong family history of breast cancer should not worry about being tested for one of the major breast-cancer genes, University of Washington researchers reported Tuesday.

In the first study of its kind, only 2.6 percent of

women who already had the disease were found to have a defective BRCA1 gene, which is linked to breast and ovarian cancer. The research confirms earlier predictions that the gene is not a major factor in the overall incidence of the disease.

Statistically, one in eight women in the United States develops breast cancer; experts estimate the disease

will kill more than 43,500 this year.

The studies may indicate, however, that mutations in other, undiscovered genes may play a role in the disease. Scientists have found only one other gene linked to the disease: A defective BRCA2 has been found only about half as often as BRCA1 in families with a high incidence of the cancer.

Women

Continued from page 1

Celebrating women

Events surrounding National Women's History Month took place on campus last week. A PBS series on six dynamic women scientists and their work took place March 23. Janet D. Rowley, MD, a renowned cancer researcher at the

University of Chicago, gave a public lecture entitled, "Discovering Women: Female Scientists in Cancer Research" on March 24. At a panel discussion on the predictions of Mary Putnam Jacobi made 100 years ago on where women would be in medicine in our time, PUC English professor Carol Gartner discussed the question, "Are We There Yet?"

Accident

Continued from page 1

listed in critical condition Saturday night, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Police said they believe the fall was an accident. Attempts to contact a hotel representative about the incident were unsuccessful.

There have been several recent hotel balcony falls in Florida.

A Dallas high school student was in stable condition Saturday at Orlando Regional Medical Center with injuries sustained when he fell Thursday from a seventh-floor balcony at Disney's Wilderness Lodge.

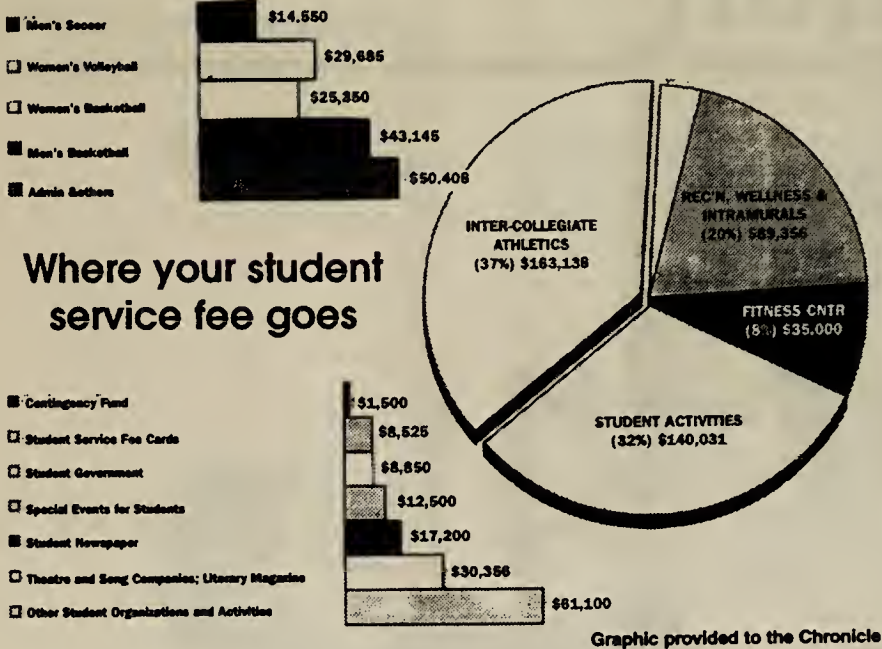
Nathan McCollum, 17, was trying to

visit classmates in the next room when he fell to the ground, collapsing his lung and possibly rupturing his spleen, officials said. He was part of a dance troupe slated to perform this weekend at Universal Studios.

Charles Pierson, 31, of Fort Lauderdale, was in satisfactory condition Saturday at Halifax Medical Center with injuries he suffered when he fell from the fifth floor of the Holiday Inn at 3209 S. Atlantic Ave. in Daytona Beach Shores.

The March 13 fall fractured Pierson's knees, ankles and legs. Pierson has been arguing with his girlfriend before he fell, according to police.

Where your student service fee goes



Assembly

Continued from page 1

transcript also must be submitted. An interview also will be conducted. Students will be notified by telephone in advance. The deadline for the application is Friday, April 10 at noon. Applications should be turned in to the Office of Student Activities.

This is the first scholarship SG has offered.

"We are here for an education, so this will help out students academically," Juan Casas, Student Government president, said. "I'm glad that we have a chance to help out a student. That is what we are here to do."

The panel also discussed upcoming SG elections. "If any student would like to be involved in the decision making process here on campus, I would encourage them to run for Student Government," Senator Gary Gonzalez said. "Being a part of Student Government allows you to become aware of the interworkings of not only Student Government, but the campus as well."

Applications to run for a position in SG are now available. They can be picked up at the same locations as the scholarship applications, and the deadline is April 16 at 4 p.m. in the Office of Student Activities. All applications require signatures. Depending on desired position, they need a certain amount of student signatures. Senators require 25 signatures, officers require 50, and anybody running for president needs 100 signatures.

The elections will take place on April 22 and 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and again from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., on the first floor of the SFLC building. Winners will be announced at the Student Awards Banquet.

Since SG senators are not paid, the group would like to compensate those students.

"In the past the student senators had their parking permits paid for," Elizabeth Roman, vice president of legislation, said. "Now that the school has done away with those, we are looking into other options to reward them for all of their hard work."

Requirements for Student Government Applications

- Resume
- Essay
- Letters of recommendations
- Unofficial transcript
- Interview

for more details on the above requirements, pick up a Student Government application, or contact Senator Jayson E. Knazur at 989-2394

One option is buying the senators attaché bags with the PUC logo and Student Government embroidered from Lands End Outlet. Now, the bags are too expensive. With the help of an upcoming fund-raiser, SG hopes that it will lower the cost.

"The money for the permits used to come out of Dr. Leo Bryant's (Vice Chancellor of Student Services) reserve account," Casas said. "Unfortunately, he doesn't have the funds to help us out."

Casas has other plans if SG cannot compensate the cost of the bags. "If this doesn't work out, maybe we will buy them T-shirts."

The fund-raiser will be an auction on April 8 in SFLC-100. It was postponed from the original date of April 1 in order to allow enough time to advertise the event. At the auction, students will donate their services.

"They might have to carry someone's books, or wash their car," Executive Assistant to the President Bruce Kimball said.

The organization will not be liable for services that take place off campus.

During the meeting, Casas also discussed the Student Service Fee surveys. This fee is one that undergraduate students pay along with their tuition. The collective \$450,000 fee enables the university to provide programs for students. The surveys were given out to a random 600 students to see where they think money should be allocated.

Meeting

Continued from page 1

fee includes panel discussions, breakfast and lunch.

"The students who attend will have a

chance to learn about the interworkings of the political science field," Eisenstein said.

For more information, contact Eisenstein at 989-2688.

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Campus opens too soon after blizzard

The administration of Purdue University Calumet should have sent the message "Classes are suspended" not only to classes after 4:30 p.m. but to the entire student body Wednesday, March 11. The decision to resume classes came too soon after the tremendous snow storm that hit Northwest Indiana Monday, March 9 and closed nearly everything in the region.

The sun may have been shining Wednesday morning at PUC but there were areas that were experiencing serious weather conditions similar to the storm that hit only 48 hours before.

With many people in the region without power and the roads still not clear in many areas, PUC opened the doors for a new day of classes. Despite senseless determination, the university lost power in some of the buildings, such as the SFLC, forcing parts of the campus to close.

There was no reason for classes to resume or the university to be open on that Wednesday. An instructor could not expect to continue through the course syllabus as though nothing happened with much of the region and parts of the university still in disarray. Another day of good weather would have allowed more time for students and staff of PUC to clean up and work together to get back on track, and allowed more time for the university to make sure that everything on campus was in working order.

ACP awards Chronicle design

The Chronicle was awarded with "Best front page design" at the recent Associated Collegiate Press regional conference which took place in Milwaukee. Every Chronicle staff member should take pride in this award and in their distinct contributions to the Chronicle.

The winning front page design was made possible through the efforts of the skilled Production Department and the combined team efforts of many dedicated Chronicle members. Many of these Chronicle staff members go unrecognized every week. They consistently fulfill many behind the scenes duties. All of these people are essential in making the Chronicle a stronger newspaper.

This is the first award the Chronicle has received in several years. Teamwork and a positive attitude have helped make this award possible. Through determination and a willingness to try their very best, the staff of the Chronicle will continue to produce a high quality, award winning newspaper with increasing consistency.

It takes many people to bring together a quality newspaper week after week. There is always room at the Chronicle for students who have an interest in learning. Whether you are interested in writing, sales, design or leadership, there is something at the Chronicle for just about everyone. Help build an award winning tradition at the student newspaper of Purdue Calumet and join all of the Chronicle staff members who can take pride in a job well done.

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in the commentaries and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters and commentaries will be considered for publication only if accompanied with the aforementioned specifications.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. All material must be typed (double spaced) or saved on a 3.5" DOS format disk. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is 9 a.m. the Monday before publication.

THE LYIN' KING



Clinton's performance in 'locked-lips strategy' should earn him Oscar

BY JULIA MCKENZIE
The Lariat (Baylor U.)

Though theaters are overflowing with action-packed movies, as the Academy Awards showed Monday, no plot, regardless of how twisted, can entertain like the real-life drama written, directed and portrayed by the president of the United States. How impressed Hollywood should be.

The opening scene was in 1992, when Clinton began to weave a plot of unending ironic twists, bashing Bush in a speech at Freedom Hall in Louisville, Ky., saying, "He just says whatever sounds good and worries about it after the election."

Throughout his first campaign, Clinton turned this statement into an indictment of himself. Surrounded by a sea of scandals that could have sunk him - Gennifer Flowers, marijuana usage (but absolutely no inhaling, of course), and draft dodging - Clinton began a grand scheme of avoidance that developed into the ultimate damage control.

Whether Clinton is an "unusually good liar," as Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerry told *Esquire* magazine, or a crude liar as the Lewinsky situation suggests, the push to investigate from many angles has given Clinton an excuse for refusing a detailed defense.

From Whitewater, to Travelgate, to Lippogate, Clinton said he would love to tell every detail, but couldn't loosen his lips under the restraints of investigation. Recently, his invocation of executive privilege, employed to keep White House aides' lips locked, suggests otherwise.

In each case that the president's morality has been questioned, he's answered with a misleading account he was later forced to retract when contrary evidence surfaced, according to casual observation and the March issue of *The American Spectator*.

Neither the evidence in official draft papers, television interviews nor audio tapes seemed to match Clinton's super-human powers when it came to storytelling. The president planted sufficient doubt in the minds of many Americans to not be found guilty (though innocence is a stretch for even the most avid supporter). Even the mainstream press was numbed by uncertainty.

When the Lewinsky story erupted on Jan. 21, Clinton employed the same avoidance strategy as he had in the earlier scandals, saying only that he was "outraged" and that "the relationship was not sexual," according to the Capitol Hill newspaper *Roll Call*.

So, the locked-lips strategy was a ringer for Clinton, whose ratings soared despite the fact that evidence suggests he can lie with the best of them (no pun intended). *American Spectator* analysts attributed the president's soaring popularity to a stellar economy and public indifference about his private life.

However, one might make a simpler interpretation that is just as correct: the American people have given Clinton's performance two thumbs up and four stars.

Sometimes his lies are bad, sometimes they're very good, but one can always bet on an entertaining show.

The People Speak

-by Amarachi Igboegwu, Staff Writer

Questions of the Week: In light of the Jonesboro shooting, what could have been done to prevent the tragedy?

Carrie Ervin

- Freshman, Elementary Education

"First of all, guns should not be so available to young kids like that. Also, schools should teach kids how to deal with problems and help them through those problems. Maybe if those kids had someone to talk to they would have thought before doing what they did."



Michael Gavler

- Freshman, Criminal Justice

"I don't think you can totally prevent these types of crimes because most kids have easy access to guns nowadays, even if the guns were locked up they still could have got one."



Julie A Siliva

- Freshman, English Education

"I feel that even though they're still young, they should be put in an adult prison environment while they are young to teach them the real life of crime. It is a shame."



Nick Dandvrand

- Freshman, Hotel Restaurant Tourism & Institutional Management

"The parents obviously didn't have a positive role in these children's lives. I think it had a lot to do with how they were brought up. If the parents would have given these children some morals to go by, this would never have happened. I also think that weapons used in the shooting should have been locked up so the kids couldn't get to them."



Tarin Evacko

- Freshman, Psychology

"Most important, the guns, wherever the boys got it from, should have been locked up in a cabinet where these children should not have had access to them. These boys premeditated these crimes and they should get what is coming to them."



David Venema

- Freshman, Computer Science

"Gun control. Better legal system for minors."



David Sabotnik

- Freshman, Undecided

"The guns should have been in a locked safe so the kids had no access to them. Also, the children should have been accounted for because they had to be missing while they were outside planning their crime."



Dawn M. Beasley

- Sophomore, Communication

"I believe that they should not have had any access to those guns, and stricter gun control laws probably will prevent situations like this in the future."



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OUTFITTERS

'Jerker' pulls in audience

SUMMER M. CORONADO
Features writer

"Jerker," written by Robert Chesley and directed by David Zak is not only provocative and insightful, but passionate in its interpretation of how the intimacy between two men is both pleasurable and comforting.

The play opens with "J.R." (Steve Leonetti) and "Bert" (Darren Stephens), lying in their beds in their separate apartments somewhere in San Francisco in 1985. J.R., who is paralyzed from the waist down and a Vietnam veteran, keeps a detailed journal of his daily life, including intimate conversations and experiences that are not always his own. Bert, a successful business man, who is both attractive and full of energy is scared of what the future holds for him. As each of his friends fall into the hands of death, he

"Jerker"
Starring Darren Stephens, Steve Leonetti and David Poile
Show times
Friday evening at 10:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday evenings at 5:30 p.m.
Where
The Bailiwick Repertory Theatre located at 1229 West Belmont Avenue. Tickets just \$15. For reservations call: (773) 883-1090.
Rating: Five Masks - Call Broadway!
* "Jerker" contains explicit language and nudity.

becomes more and more like a small child with no where to run. He dreams of the old days, when love and pleasure were both healthy and safe.

Between their 20 phone calls, fantasies, tears and dozens of orgasms, the audience is torn between focusing on the dialogue between Bert and J.R. and their

well endowed bodies. At one point, when Bert falls victim to the flu, J.R., tells Bert a bed time story-like account of his first fantasy. In this fantasy, there are two boys running through the woods towards a castle. Once inside they are greeted by their host (David Poile) who lures them with his nobility and tenderness. This is

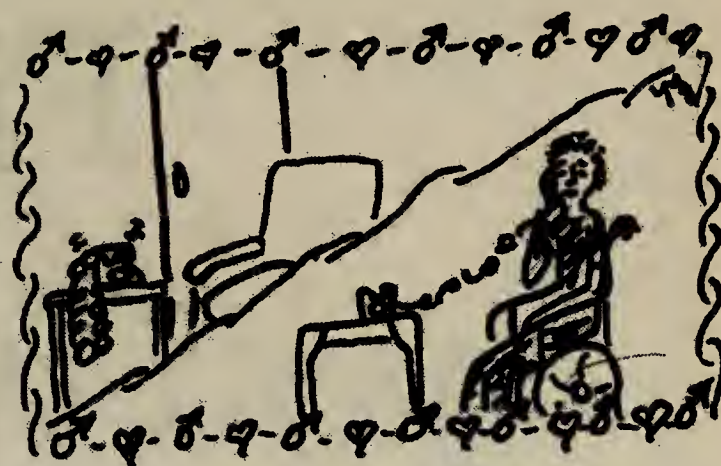


Illustration Lauren Mathews

their last phone conversation. J.R. repeatedly calls Bert in search for their long midnight conversations, instead he finds Bert's answering machine and finally the operator.

"Jerker" can be seen every Friday evening at 10:30 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays at 5:30 p.m. for \$15 at the Bailiwick Repertory Theatre located at 1229 West Belmont Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60657. Reservations can be made by calling (773) 883-1090.

1998 is the 10 year anniversary of the Bailiwick Repertory's presentation of "Jerker," which was first presented in April of 1988 under the direction of Christopher Moore. Other plays at the Bailiwick Theater are "Bedlam" written and directed by Andrew Eninger and "Loose Knit" written by Theresa Rebeck and directed by Vincent P. Mahler (a Frump Tucker Theatre Company production).

TRAGEDY IN THE DORMS: BATHROOM BEHAVIOR



Restroom etiquette in the dorms is the most serious problem facing our world today. Well, OK, maybe it's not as

important as, say, ethnic cleansing. But it's at least as important as unemployment.

Scientists have recently linked poor behavior in the restroom to a number of social ailments, such as underage drinking and poverty. Unfortunately, issues like underage drinking and poverty are often the cause of inadequate bathroom etiquette.

What this creates, in addition to filthy vagrants defecating on restroom walls, is a vicious circle. Unfortunately, Iowa State has not followed the lead of its fellow Midwestern universities. So far, no Dormitory Restroom Etiquette

Club (D.R.E.C.) has been established, and students here are suffering. One problem many residents of the dorms will recognize is vomit.

Why exactly drunken students are compelled to visit the restrooms, we don't know. It's not like they generally throw up in toilets, anyway, so much as on and around them. It would save a little trouble, or at least an often difficult stagger down the hall, if they'd just throw up on their walls, themselves, or random passersby.

Unfortunately, when these drunks move on to the sinks to clean themselves up, they run into another problem facing our residence hall restrooms. When the

sinks were installed, apparently the engineers didn't foresee students who actually had dishes to wash. Most residents don't mind, however, and have turned this blunder into a community service.

Many leave large chunks of half-eaten meals in the dorm sinks as a sort of gift for others to enjoy - those folks who may not have gotten a full meal themselves. It would be more proper to organize this often chaotic operation. Why not just make the row of sinks into a full range buffet? It would be simple to designate certain entrees for each basin, and maybe even set up theme nights.

This, in itself, would pose another problem and one that can

best be illustrated by describing our neighbor, Ralph. Ralph is the sort of guy who, if poaching him were legal, could keep a small- to medium-sized village comfortably fed for about four months.

Now Ralph, like so many residents, doesn't like to shower. It isn't so much that he's a dirty person - Ralph just questions the cleanliness of the shower stalls. He also doesn't fit into them real well. A typical week includes at least a couple of rescue missions involving Ralph, a cramped shower and the floor crowbar.

Anyway, Ralph, like so many others, prefers to bathe in the sinks. We could solve this problem by convincing people like Ralph that the showers are clean, but first we'd have to convince the other residents to quit using them as litter boxes. We realize that the increased target size is a serious advantage, but students cite other reasons for their behavior.

Advice from the guy behind the desk

BERNIE MILANO
College Press Service

The sophomores and juniors who have been reading this column, and who still have at least one full school year ahead of them, might want to consider a unique alternative for one of their remaining semesters: an international internship.

This is considerably different from spending a semester abroad for study alone, since with internships, the emphasis is on work. However, they both have one thing in common

- they allow you the fantastic opportunity to live in a country and a culture quite different from your own. This is a learning experience unmatched by most others.

This year's group of students are spread far and wide throughout the world, from Munich to Beijing, Mumbai, India to Buenos Aires (to name only some of the KPMG offices involved). Students sign up for a three-month program, but this is sometimes extended if both the student and the office involved agree to it. Since participants work directly on projects during the

internship, we require fluency in the native language of the country they're placed in.

An international internship can and should be an experience you'll look back on fondly for the rest of your life. It's also one you can begin to build a career on. Living abroad has a profound and lasting affect on students, and being allowed to work full time in your area of study while still an undergraduate gives you a big jump on the competition. With an international internship, you combine both of these great opportunities.

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Horoscopes

For the week of March 30

Aries (March 21-April 19). Count your money and pay your bills on Monday and Tuesday. It's important that you get it done then, so you can go on a wild shopping spree on Wednesday and Thursday. You'll want to buy books and supplies. From Thursday night through most of Saturday, the focus is on home and family. You can have everybody over Friday night.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Don't take no for an answer on Monday, especially in romance. One who initially resists could be a good long-term investment. Money tends to slip through your fingers on Tuesday, so be careful. Don't spend too much on a loved one's whim on Wednesday, either. Textbooks and supplies will be more expensive than you figured. Save most of Thursday and Friday for studying with an expert. You'll retain the information well.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Turn in your latest assignment first thing Monday morning and make the whole day more pleasant. Don't schedule travel or a date for that evening. Rest instead. A partner's friends upset your plans on Tuesday. A long-distance call may have to replace a trip on Wednesday. It looks like company is coming over that night. Meet with friends Thursday morning and make arrangements for a group outing. Costs are higher than anticipated Friday, but more money is coming in soon.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Friends are your best source of tutoring on Monday. They'll get you headed in the right direction. You'll become more nervous on Tuesday and Wednesday. Schedule fewer stimulants and lots more quiet time for then. You'll settle down as you catch up with your reading. Do that by Thursday afternoon, since the action increases around then. Your nerves may be on edge Thursday night and Friday. Don't take life too seriously and you'll do fine.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Go along with an older person's agenda on Monday, rather than arguing. If you want to have an interesting discussion, schedule it for Tuesday or Wednesday instead, and have it with a bunch of friends. You should have your next course of action pretty well plotted out by Thursday. Spend the evening finishing up old projects. That theme continues through Friday. If you're diligent, your workbench will be cleared off by the weekend.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Contact with a foreigner could lead to a great opportunity Monday. You'll overcome the language barrier easily. Your teachers will have way too many new assignments for you all week long. You'll be inundated until at least Thursday and have to scurry to keep up. Relax with friends and a great meal Thursday evening and again on Friday. You and your sweetheart may not have much private time this week. Looks like you see each other when you're working, but that's about it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Pay bills on Monday so you won't have to worry about that on Tuesday. You'll get an opportunity to travel or take an advance class, or maybe both. You'll scurry from one event to another clear through Thursday morning. Don't forget an assignment that's due Thursday afternoon. You can get a loved one to help, but the responsibility is still yours. There will be no excuses accepted if you haven't done the homework.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Make time for your partner on Monday or there'll be a bigger problem later. Hassle it out while it's still relatively small. Paperwork concerning money takes up too much time from Tuesday through Thursday morning. Do it right or you'll have to do it over. The good news is that some money could come in as soon as Friday. You'll also want to spend it then, on travel. Go to visit an older person over the weekend, possibly a parent. That could add to your income, too.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Be watching for career opportunities the first part of this week. The workload's intense on Monday, but could lead to a fabulous offer. The action is fast on Tuesday and Wednesday. Snooze and you'll definitely lose on those days. You may even do an all-nighter, just to gain the advantage. Pay bills on Friday, even if it means scrimping.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A secret rendezvous Monday morning could make a dream come true. Don't schedule your date for that evening. It'll be harder to get together then. Put in extra hours of work on Tuesday and Wednesday, and you'll make extra money. That'll be useful for a domestic project over the weekend. A friend can figure out how to fix a problem you've been wrestling with on Thursday night or Friday. Accept the help graciously. Shop for a domestic item or a new living environment over the weekend. Wait until next Monday to make the decision.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your workload is intense on Monday. Get as much of it done from home as possible. Romance takes up more of your time on Tuesday, and could even interfere with an assignment. Don't be late for class on Wednesday or Thursday, however. The professor will definitely notice. Work interferes with your private life Friday morning.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Learn from a partner on Monday and teach something you know, too. That'll put you in good shape for the action that's scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday. You'll have to know in advance what to do then, so you won't have time to study. Thursday morning is also intense, but you'll be able to relax by that afternoon. Schedule a fabulous meal for that evening and Friday night, to reward yourself.

Sunny study

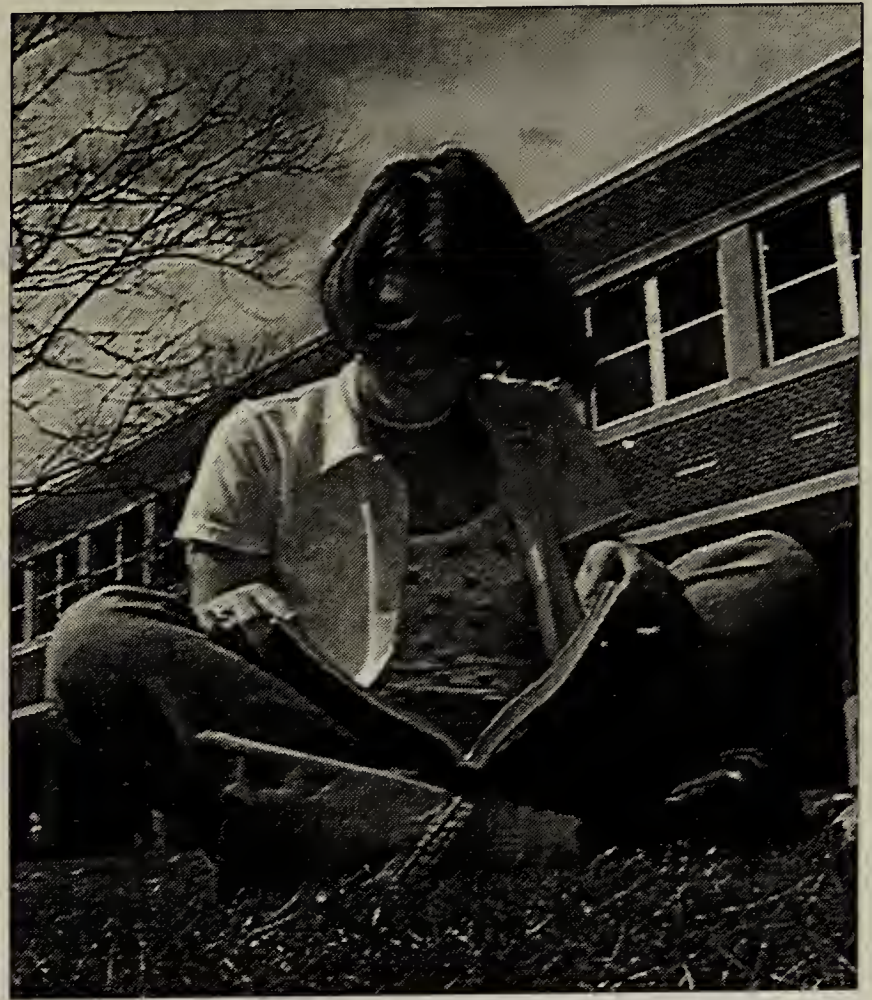


Photo by Ted Calvin

Jennifer Garrard, senior, Communications, studies outside in the warm weather Thursday, March 26, in Purdue University Calumet's courtyard north of the library building.

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Lakers lose a heartbreaker, Titans are Champs

Rita Harper's 29 points wasn't enough as the Lakers lose a chance at Nationals

J.B. LYLES
Sports Editor

SOUTH BEND, Ind.-It was billed to be the match the whole Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference was hoping for: Two dominating teams that have unique similarities and differences. On one side, the Purdue University Calumet Lady Lakers (25-4); and on the other side the Indiana University at South Bend Lady Titans (25-5).

Both have the same final conference record at nine wins and

one loss. Both have three members on the CCAC first team. Both have talented head coaches in Gary Hayes and Mary Wisniewski. But the main difference separating the two is that one is dominate on the defensive end, and one on the offensive end. Something has got to give when the game ends. Unfortunately, the Lakers gave in with a 68-63 loss to the Titans sending IUSB to their second consecutive trip to the NAIA National Tournament in Jackson, Tenn.

Bodies flying everywhere and tempers flaring against each other were the standard as one Titan player lost her tooth after colliding with PUC's Rita Harper.

The Lakers went into the half down only by six, 33-27. When

the second half came into play, it was simply Lakers as they put the Titans on a 10-0 run 5:30 into the second half before the Titans could score.

After that point, the game belonged to Aime Burger. Burger scored back to back to back from way downtown to give the Titans a lead that they thought they had in the bag.

But with less than a minute left in the contest, senior Tabitha Beaumont kept the Lakers in the hunt with the only three pointer in the game to put the Lakers in striking distance of the Titans. But with less than 20 seconds left, on

the drive to tie the game, Jenni Spillers made a costly turnover for the Lakers. It was all over from that moment on as the Titans

non-factor. Unfortunately, in the second half, she was the factor in this game."

Rita Harper led all scores with 29 points, but only had 10 second half points. Beaumont chipped in 13 points and five rebounds for the Lakers. Jennifer Cain put up another double-double for the losing effort, 10 points and 13 rebounds.

The Lakers close out their season with 25 wins and four losses, their best season since the 95-96 campaign. With the loss of Jamie Muskin and Tabitha Beaumont, the Lakers are looking forward to regroup, recruit and repeat as conference champions next season. Hopefully, they will return to Jackson for the Nationals next year.



Lady Titans 68
Lady Lakers 63

back to back trip to Jackson, Tenn.

"It was a great effort," said head coach Gary Hayes. "But we needed a guard to show up. We had a great stretch in the start of the second half, but it seems that we didn't get back on the defensive front. And when Burger is on a roll, you know that you have to work harder to make Burger a

Tigers give the Lakers a double whammy

Olivet Nazarene forces a winner takes all match-up and puts the Lakers out in the cold

J.B. LYLES
Sports Editor

KANKAKEE, Ill. - Purdue University Calumet had a chance to put the conference championship in the bag at their home gym, but blew that opportunity with a 77-59 loss. That forces a do or die match up at McHie Arena for a ticket to Tulsa, Okla. and the NAIA Nationals on Tuesday, March 10. But it was simply no contest as the Lakers fell to the Tigers by 18 to end their season and their bid for nationals.

It was a day of adversity for the Lakers as they had to push back the game a day after a massive snowstorm blanked Northwest Indiana and Northeast Illinois. It was a 4 p.m. start, instead of the normal 7:30 p.m. start, due to facilities arrangements. Plus one of the Lakers' players didn't show up, making the bench for the Lakers short handed.

Still, Matt Blower and Scott Sparks led the charge for the Lakers after being down eight points in the first half, 31-23. When the second half rolled on, Sparks led the charge to pull the Lakers to a two point advantage 35-33. But Sparks grabbed his fourth foul early in the second half and his time was limited.

When Sparks returned to the game he and Freshman Tom Cuozzo kept the Lakers at pace only down by one after letting ONU go on a 7-0 run. Sparks, however, received his fifth foul with less than five minutes remaining. Cuozzo captured his fifth foul with less than three minutes left. It made senior Blower pick up most of the slack for the Lakers. After being down six, Tigers senior Chris Graham put an exclamation point on the game and a trip to Tulsa with a monster jam with less than 90 seconds left in the contest. It was pretty much over after that as PUC lost to ONU, 79-61.

"We didn't get over that hump that we needed to get over after the St. Xavier game," head coach Larry Liddle said after the game. "We had a good run in the second half, but Scott and Tom were in foul trouble and we didn't rebound after that. Give credit to Olivet, they were playing at the top of their game."

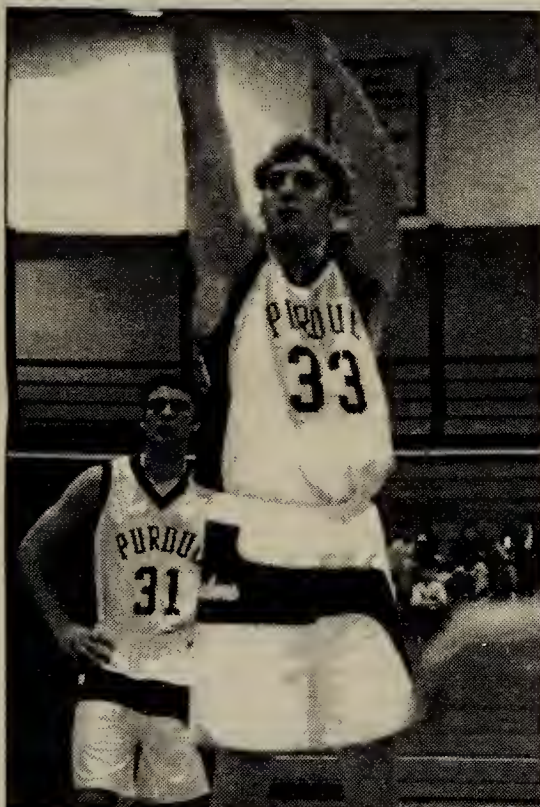


Photo courtesy of University Relations

Scott Sparks (33) attempts a free-throw against Olivet Nazarene. Matt Blower (31) is looking on as the shot falls in.

Scott Sparks led the Lakers with 15 points and two steals, while Matt Blower also contributed 15 points, four assists and four rebounds. Tom Cuozzo and Travis Schmidt each scored eight points while Schmidt grabbed five rebounds. Bob Delano and Eric Culp each grabbed six boards while Culp scored seven points.

With that loss the Lakers fall to 17 wins and 16 losses to end the season. It also ends the PUC career of Scott Sparks and Matt Blower. Their talent is going to missed and is going to be very hard to replace. Hopefully, when the 1998-99 campaign rolls around, the Lakers will have the talent necessary to make a run for a trip to nationals.

Tigers 79
Lakers 61



Fast Break

A brief look at PUC sports

CRAZY CAUCASIANS ARE INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPS

The championship finals of the PUC Intramural Basketball League came down to just two teams, No Limit and Crazy Caucasians. It was a see-saw battle from the start of the game until the final horn. However, Crazy Caucasians pulled away from No Limit with a 42-38 victory for bragging rights of the intramural tourney. Overall it was a success with 20 teams participating in the league. Congratulations to the Crazy

Caucasians for being the 1998 PUC Intramural Basketball Champions.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL NOW FORMING

PUC Intramural Volleyball League is now forming. All games will be played on Thursday evenings and will consist of a six member team with two extra members for its bench. All teams are co-ed. If you want more information or if your team would like to participate, please contact Bill Crowley at 989-2550.

Classifieds

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